

# Chapel Hill schools answer suit

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill school board has filed a response to a \$50,000 suit brought against the board by Dr. Frank T. Cloak

Jr., a former professor of anthropology at the University.

The suit asks that a ruling prohibiting Cloak's son Danny from selling the now-defunct Protean Radish newspaper be invalidated.

The Cloak youth was suspended from Grey Culbreth Junior High School last year for selling the Radish, a "radical" newspaper. His father is charging that the school's selling policy is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Cloak has asked the court to enjoin the school board from prohibiting the sale of newspapers "and other items of free expression" in the school system if they are sold without disrupting class.

School board attorney Emory Denny told the Board last May that it does have the right to regulate selling on school grounds and that the selling of newspapers is not a constitutionally-protected right under the First Amendment.

Cloak is also asking the court to enjoin the board from disciplining any students for violation of such a regulation and to clear the record of his son, who was suspended for three days.

Cloak's suit, filed in August in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro, names as defendants Chapel Hill School Superintendent Wilmer Cody, Grey Culbreth Principal Woodrow Edmonds and the seven members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education. Cloak's attorney is Norman B. Smith of Greensboro.

The school board response denies the suit's allegation that the younger Cloak's constitutional rights were violated when he was told he could not sell the Radish on the grounds of Grey Culbreth Junior High.

The school board ruled last year that groups not sponsored by the school could not sell on campus. A Free Press Club, organized by Cloak and other Culbreth students to sell newspapers and organize

other activities, did not receive the required school sponsorship.

The school board response denies that the school board regulation prohibiting the sale of newspapers on school grounds is unconstitutional under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, and denies that Cloak suffered any damages due to being denied the right to sell the papers.

The response also denies "that the plaintiff has exhausted his judicial remedies within the state of North Carolina providing for review by the courts of any decision of the Chapel Hill Board of Education."

The response admits "that some sales and solicitation are permitted on some school grounds, when they meet the criteria heretofore set forth, i.e., the school program requires it, the school operation created the hardships sought to be satisfied, school or school tradition was involved, and that class rings, school pictures, school supplies, yearbooks and in some instances a snack bar, are operated in the schools of the Chapel Hill City School District..."

The response notes, however, that with practically all such sales, "all funds, purchases and accountings are by the central office of the Chapel Hill City Administrative Unit and (are) in effect sales by the school system in practically every case."

The response denies "that there is any arbitrary or discriminatory application" of the school system's policies regarding school selling.

Denny said that a pre-trial conference between the judge and attorneys has been scheduled for Dec. 16. He called this "routine procedure" in federal cases.

## Campus phone service will become optional

by Sue English  
Staff Writer

Telephone service at the university will become optional as of Feb. 1, 1971, due to the difficulty being faced by the Chapel Hill Telephone Company in collecting toll charges for long distance calls.

This information was released Wednesday by Robert F. Kepner, director of the Department of Residence Life at the University.

The new system was instituted at the beginning of the fall semester. Until the beginning of this year, the University has required students living in most residence halls to have telephone service. Students living in Alexander or Kenan residence halls have been provided service on an optional basis and, until recently, students in Grimes, Mangum and Manly have had no service at all.

Students who were required to take phone service paid for it in advance concurrently with the payment of room rent. The charge was \$13.50 per semester per student and was paid by each student directly to the University, which in turn paid the phone company.

Because of the conversion to an optional system of telephone service, all residents of University residence hall will be billed directly by the phone company on a monthly basis at the cost of \$6.50 for a private-line residential telephone, or \$7.15 with tax.

The price per month for double subscribers is \$3.25, or \$3.77 with federal excise tax and extra listing. For triple subscribers, it is \$2.17, or \$2.64 with tax and extra listing. Quadruple subscribers will pay \$1.63, or \$2.08 with tax and listing.

These rates are the same as those presently charged to residents of Kenan and Alexander and to all other Chapel Hill residential telephones.

As in the old system of billing, one person in each room will be designated by the occupants as the primary subscriber and will receive the monthly bill for local service and long distance charges. Other occupants of the room are joint subscribers and share responsibility for payment of the bill with the primary subscriber.

In the new system, one directory listing is included in the basic monthly rate of \$6.50 and the charge for each additional listing is 35 cents per month. There is a \$5.00 service connection fee charged when service is first connected.

Notice of the new billing system will be mailed to present telephone subscribers in residence halls with the December billing for long distance charges. Persons not presently having telephone service may apply for service during business hours at the business office of the phone company at 134 East Franklin Street.

If there is a change of address by the occupants of a residence hall room with telephone service, a new "application for telephone service" form must be completed by the remaining and/or new occupants.

In cases of changes of room occupants, there is a \$5.00 service connection fee charged only in the case that the primary subscriber is changed.

Any occupant may have telephone service to his room disconnected at any time by presenting his request to the phone company business office.

Any student residing in a double, triple or quadruple room having a roommate or roommates not desiring to have telephone service may have telephone service in his room provided he agrees to assume responsibility for all local service and long distance charges accruing to the telephone in his room.

## Placement schedule

The Placement Service has announced the following companies will recruit on campus during the week of Dec. 7-11:

Dec. 7—Furman University; Union Carbide Corporation; Woodrow Wilson School of International Business; Boston University School of Business Administration; Blue Bell, Incorporated.

Dec. 8—Union Carbide Corporation; Kurt Salmon, Associates, Incorporated.

Dec. 9—Department of Army and Air Force-Headquarters Army and Air Force

Exchange Service; Burlington Industries—sophomore business, math, or computer science majors in upper 25 per cent of the class—recruiting for summer employment only.

Dec. 10—Ford Motor Company; Office of Management and Budget—will interview graduate students interested in summer job; C. S. Lowmire and Company.

Dec. 11—The Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Students must be registered with the placement service to sign-up for interviews.

## Campus news briefs

### Charter flight planned for Peach Bowl goers

A special charter flight to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta will depart from the Raleigh-Durham airport on Dec. 30 and return on Dec. 31.

The round-trip flight is part of a special offering to University students wishing to attend the Carolina-Arizona State contest in the Georgia capital on Dec. 30.

Hotel arrangements may be made at an additional cost in a package deal.

Cost for the flight alone will be \$65 with an extra \$25 if the student chooses to accept the hotel arrangements.

The plane, a Stretch DC-8, has seats for 195 passengers. Flight time is 11 a.m. Dec. 30, returning at 1 p.m. on the 31.

The plane is expected to arrive in Atlanta at noon where a bus will transport students participating in the hotel deal to the Dinker Plaza Hotel situated one-half block from "underground" Atlanta. Only double rooms are available.

A bus will transport students from the hotel to Grant Field for the football game at 8 p.m. and will return to the hotel following the game.

Transportation will also be available back to the Atlanta airport for the return flight which is expected to arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Arrangements for the flight and the hotel accommodations may be made with Root Edmundson or Jay Wellions (9295443).

Wellions asked that those students purchasing flight tickets assemble at the Raleigh-Durham airport at 10 a.m. on the flight date to check luggage before the trip.

He added that the plane possibly will stop in Charlotte to load UNC-Charlotte students bound for Atlanta also.

### Draft counselor comments on ending of deferments

Students who come under last year's lottery have until Dec. 31 to drop their II-S deferments, according to Bill McNeal, UNC draft counselor.

McNeal is urging students who fall under last year's lottery with numbers above 195 to drop their deferments in order to be exposed to this year's draft.

By exposing himself to this year's draft, the student will be placed in a lower priority in 1971 and probably won't be drafted except in national emergency, says McNeal.

All draft boards have been ordered by Draft Director Curtis Tarr not to draft anyone (under last year's lottery) whose number is above 195.

"A student should check with his board if his number is less than 195,"

McNeal said, "if the board has not reached his number this year, it is safe to drop his deferment."

"Orange County, for example, will not go higher than 151," McNeal explained. "Therefore those students with numbers above 151 who are registered in the county and come under last year's draft can drop their deferments."

McNeal, however, warns students with numbers less than 195 to check with their boards before requesting a reclassification.

### Open house scheduled tonight in sororities

Panhellenic Council will hold Open House Thursday night and will conduct panel discussions in the women's dormitories during the next few weeks in an effort to acquaint women students with the Greek system.

All freshman women students are invited to visit the nine UNC sororities during Open House Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The informal event is designed to introduce and welcome freshman coeds to the Greek system, according to Barbara Southerland, Panhellenic publicity chairman.

The discussion groups are open to all women students and will be conducted in the individual dorms on various nights.

Freshman women will be able to participate in spring sorority rush for the first time at UNC.

"We encourage all freshmen to visit any or all of the sororities so that they will be more familiar with the Greek system," said Miss Southerland.

Each house will have a different program for its guests, she said. Women may visit any house during the evening with no limit on their stay.

"It's not at all like a rush format," commented Miss Southerland. Freshmen will be encouraged to ask questions about the Greek system during their visits.

The panel discussions will involve three or four members of Panhellenic at each dorm. Members will answer questions from the women and discuss the Greek system from a Panhellenic approach rather than that of individual sororities.

### Christmas party set for patients at Murdock

Fraternity and sorority members at UNC will give a Christmas Party for patients at Murdock Center for the Mentally Retarded on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

The party, co-sponsored by Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council, is being given for patients 20 years old and above.

"This is the age group which gets the least parties," explained Pete Hall, IFC president.

Members of each fraternity and sorority will entertain the patients for about two hours Wednesday afternoon with games and refreshments.

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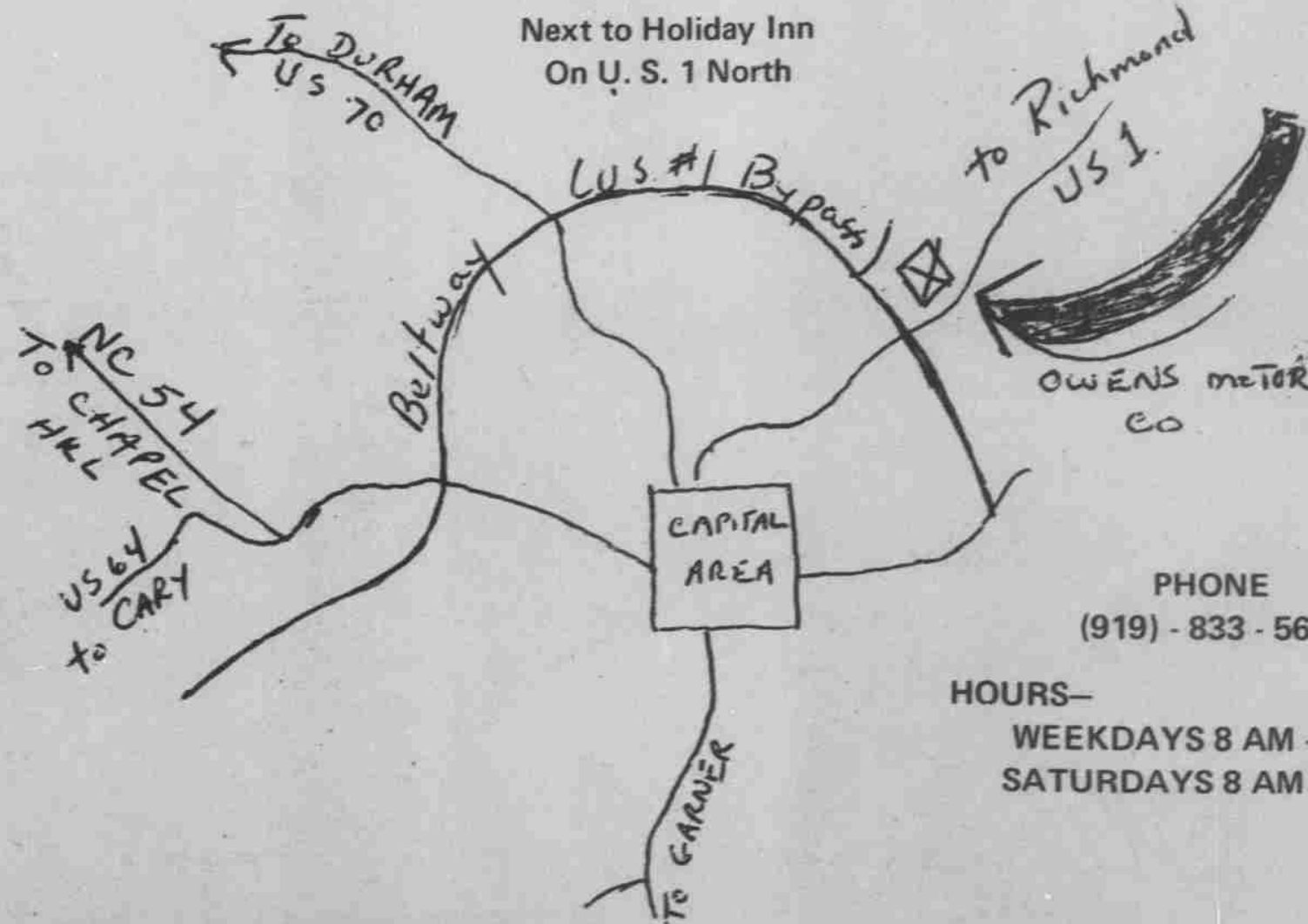
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